

Homecoming Royalty

NOTE: The last three Homecoming queens have been sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

- 1985: Marsha Bishop
- 1984: Michelle Patrick
- 1983: Mindy Woodfill
- 1982: Marcia Hennessy
- 1981: Kim Hillenburg
- 1980: Debbie Gipson
- 1979: Beverly Edwards
- 1978: Cherrie Dickerman
- 1977: Nancy Hubbard
- 1976: Lori Bresnahan
- 1975: Kim Moore
- 1974: Cathy Walker
- 1973: Nancy Tyler
- 1972: Kreta Cable
- 1971: Janet Gladwin
- 1970: Christi Reed
- 1969: Nancy Anderson
- 1968: Judy McMillan



Mindy Woodfill Chism was crowned '83 queen

Homecoming Game Results

- 1985: Mo. Southern 34, Emporia State 26
- 1984: Kearney State 24, Missouri Southern 14
- 1983: Mo. Western 17, Missouri Southern 10
- 1982: Mo. Southern 23, Kearney State 14
- 1981: Mo. Southern 23, Missouri Western 8
- 1980: Mo. Southern 14, Wayne State College 13
- 1979: Mo. Southern 27, Missouri Western 24
- 1978: Mo. Southern 17, Emporia State Univ. 0
- 1977: Kearney State 27, Missouri Southern 23
- 1976: Mo. Southern 35, Washburn University 21
- 1975: Mo. Southern 21, Washburn University 9
- 1974: Mo. Southern 33, Lincoln University 18
- 1973: Mo. Southern 37, College of Emporia 0
- 1972: Mo. Southern 14, Emporia State Univ. 9
- 1971: Morningside 28, Missouri Southern 21
- 1970: Mo. Southern 63, Missouri Western 10
- 1969: Pittsburg St. 61, Missouri Southern 20
- 1968: Mo. Southern 13, St. Marys of the Plains 7



Jim Frazier coached his last Homecoming in '85

Outstanding Alumni

These individuals have been recognized by the Alumni Association as each year's outstanding alumnus since the award was first presented in 1971.

- 1985: Larry Moore
- 1984: Bill Grigsby
- 1983: Rob. Sheppard
- 1982: No award
- 1981: Ron. Lankford
- 1980: Edwin Strong
- 1979: Robert Moyer
- 1978: Jack Dawson
- 1977: No award
- 1976: Ken. Bowman
- 1975: J. Stephens & wife
- 1974: Robert Higgins
- 1973: Arrell Gibson
- 1972: Vernon Lawson
- 1971: Dennis Weaver

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, MO 64801-1595

The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986, Vol. 47, No. 8

Homecoming Week still has lot to offer

Displaying banners, showing talents, and eating floats have been the major Homecoming activities that have taken place up to this point.

"The Talent Show was a lot of fun," said Val Williams, director of student activities. "The audience really enjoyed the show, and there were really a lot of good acts."

The first place group winner in Tuesday night's show was Jerry's Kids, an air band. This group of baseball players presented a song called "Added Up," by the Violent Femmes.

"They put a lot of work into it," Williams said. "They had costumes they had gone to a lot of trouble with."

Zeta Tau Alpha, a Missouri Southern sorority, took second place with an air-band performance to *The Leader of the Pack*.

"They were the largest group in the show," Williams said. "It was a neat performance."

The International Club won third prize with a fashion show act called "Homecoming Queens from Around the World."

The sales competition was won by Shaun LePage, *Chart* sports editor. LePage sang three songs and "couldn't do anything without being humorous in it."

"Shaun did a song called 12/25," Williams said. "It was sort of a love song about him being alone at Christmas because ~~somebody~~ he had cared for had left. He said he wrote it for a girl he used to know."

Said LePage, "I stood in the back of the room and watched Kelly Wells, and I thought she was going to win. I was having a great time until I won, and then I had a wonderful time. I was flattered, and I can really ~~make~~ the \$75, but I really didn't think I was going to win."

Beth Osborne sang and played her way to second place.

"She has a beautiful voice," Williams said.

There was a tie for third place between Wells and Todd Yearton.

"Todd sang *Broadway Baby*," Williams said. "He has a gorgeous voice. He has a lot of stage experience."

"Kelly was a comedian who discussed ~~some~~ of the more in-

teresting things at Southern."

Banners were judged Tuesday. The competition was won by the Social Science Club. The group's theme was "Cyndi Anti-loper's Lions Just Want to Have Fun."

The Computer Science League took second place, and the Legal Studies Club ~~was~~ third. Tying for fourth place were the Student Senate and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers/Student Association of Dental Hygiene Assistants.

"There were four different banners judged number one," Williams said. "There was no real standout."

The banners were judged in four categories: creativity, originality, suitability, and general appearance.

The "float trip" held in the Lions' Den Monday turned out to be more of an eating contest.

"We bought 200 16-ounce cups, and we went through those in about an hour," Williams said. "After that, we went through another 150 12-ounce cups."

Williams said students consumed 36 gallons of ~~ice cream~~, 10 two-liter bottles of root beer, and 600 cups of soft drink mix.

The fashion show, which took place last night, featured 22 couples representing many Northpark Mall stores.

Williams said the fashion show included 19 queen candidates and many senior football players. The show also served as a pep rally and included a speech by Rod Gieselmann, head football coach.

At 9 p.m. today, the Campus Activities Board will sponsor a ~~1980~~ dance with disc jockey Chris Fox. The dance will take place in the Connor Ballroom in the Billingsly Student Center.

An all-campus cookout will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Entertainers for the cookout will be "Riders in the Sky." A pep rally will be held at noon, with the Homecoming queen announced during that time.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the Homecoming parade will be held. It will take place in Carthage, linked with the annual Maple Leaf Parade.

The football game will be played at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Lions will play Kearney State University in the contest.



Winners

(Top) Jerry's Kids present a comedy skit in claim first place in the Talent Show group competition. (Above) Shaun LePage won the \$75 top prize in the individual category. (Chart photos by JoAnn Hollis)

Professor seeks aid for library

Formation of a support group for Spiva Library is currently under consideration at Missouri Southern.

Due to a proposal from the Faculty Senate, the feasibility for such a group is being explored by a committee led by Dr. Jim Jackson, professor of biology and member of the library committee.

"I really think there needs to be a group of people to support the library," said Jackson. "The library has different needs than other disciplines, and it's open to a wider variety of people."

According to Jackson, the number one objective of the group is to improve the environment in the library.

"Right now, the major shortcoming of the library is its size and environment," Jackson said. "It is in need of improvement."

"I would like to envision in five years the library with carpeting and big 'comfy' chairs to change the environment."

Another objective cited by Jackson is to make people aware of the many features of the library.

"The members (of the group) will probably be a literate group," said Jackson. "We would like to have literature clubs, or seminars by authors, just to keep people up to date."

Jackson also mentioned the need for campus activists to "rattle slats and make more support for their library."

A membership drive proposal has been developed by Jackson, and is similar to the one employed by the Joplin Public Library.

"The first thing will be to get people," he said. "The second will be to use these people to help the library grow."

Charles Kemp, head librarian, would not comment on the possibility of a support group.

Leon supports 9% increase for FY 1988

Staff recommendations for the fiscal year 1988 budget were the focus of a Coordinating Board for Higher Education meeting held last Friday in Jefferson City.

Testimony from the presidents of Missouri's public four-year colleges and universities on their respective institution's operating budget were presented at the meeting.

Missouri Southern President Julio Leon was on hand to testify on behalf of the College.

"My testimony was ~~one~~ expressing general support of the ~~mission~~

recommendation for Missouri Southern," said Leon. "We were satisfied with the recommendation."

According to Leon, the fiscal affairs committee of the CBHE recommended a 9 per cent increase in appropriations for Southern for fiscal year 1988. The increase comes directly from the general revenue of the state.

"Nine per cent is very good considering the financial situation of the state," said Leon. "The governor will look at the facts, and then make a decision as to the amount of withholdings."

According to Shaila Aery, commissioner for higher education, the recommendations continue the policy of the CBHE to "distinguish among institutions according to mission and their role within the system of Missouri public higher education."

Aery said there is a need to "contain student fee ~~increases~~ for the next two years." Statistics show student fee increases during the 1980s have "far outdistanced increases in general revenue." She recommended the CBHE increase general revenue to the colleges to offset the

loss of revenue due to containment of fees.

Figures released by the CBHE show student fees at Southern have increased since 1980 by 136 per cent, going from \$356 in 1980-81 to \$840 in 1986-87. During that span, general revenue from the state has increased only 47.2 per cent.

"There is a long way to go," said Leon. "But 9 per cent is a very good place to start in the budgeting process for Missouri Southern."

College honors Mark Claussen as Outstanding Alumnus

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

Crediting Missouri Southern for providing a "very good background in math and physics," astrophysicist Mark J. Claussen is the Outstanding Alumnus for 1986.

Claussen, a 1974 graduate, originally came to Southern as a mathematics major. He later realized it was not for him.

"I planned on going into the math field," he said. "But my junior and senior years I turned to physics. I wanted to go into astronomy."

Claussen's mother, brother, and friends had been interested in astronomy for several years. His older brother, Sam, is currently an assistant professor of theatre at Southern.

"I had to decide what to do after I graduated," Claussen said. "I don't know what the impetus was, but I decided math wasn't it."

The change in career choice has worked to Claussen's advantage. He is currently employed by the



University of Massachusetts as a senior research fellow. The university is the home of the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory, which houses the largest single telescope of its kind in the U.S.

"I have been fortunate to be at places on the cutting edge of astronomy," said Claussen, "and

have, in some part, contributed to that leading edge."

One of his contributions was in helping to build and use the three-element millimeter wave interferometer, an instrument used in high-frequency radio astronomy. He became involved with this while serving as a research fellow at the California Institute of Technology. Through the use of these instruments, Claussen has found evidence that a black hole actually exists in our own galaxy. Recently, he has obtained information pertaining to starbursts in another galaxy.

Before going to Cal-Tech, Claussen earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Southern, his master's degree in physics from New Mexico State University, and his Ph.D., also in physics, from the University of Iowa.

After graduating from Carl Junction High School in 1970, Claussen and his parents decided Southern was the college to attend.

"I picked Missouri Southern for

several reasons," he said. "It was close to home, and I had a President's Scholarship. I didn't see any point in going somewhere else; the cost was a lot more, and it wasn't worth it. We felt the reputation of Southern was good enough."

Although Claussen was at first a mathematics major, he spent much time working in the theatre department.

"I had been to the theatre with Sam even before I started school at Southern," he said. "I enjoyed it, and followed up on what he was doing. The department gave monetary awards every semester, and I received a small scholarship that paid my tuition."

While working in theatre, Claussen said three faculty members made an impression on him. They were Milton Brietzke, director of theatre; Duane Hunt, assistant professor; and Joyce Bowman, assistant professor. All three are still employed by the College.

Claussen can also recall mathematics faculty members.

"I remember Paul Jensen. He was an instructor, and also my adviser," Claussen said. "He also worked in the theatre."

Martha McCormick, professor of mathematics, and Charles Allen, assistant professor of mathematics, also stand out in Claussen's memory.

"Allen would ~~come~~ into class without any notes," he said. "In his class, we had to prove things, and he could just stand up there and prove them. He gave me a very good background in math."

After Claussen's decision to leave mathematics for physics, he realized he needed to "beef up" his physics. Two instructors, Marion Sloan, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Russ Phillips, professor of physics, were considered by Claussen to be "quite good for an undergraduate school."

Said Claussen, "With Southern being a small school and not in the ~~mainstream~~, for its size I received a very good background in math and physics. It was very good for its size."



On display Homecoming banners have been on display this week in the cafeteria. The competition was won by the Social Science Club. See related story and photos on page one. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Southern faculty to attend conference

First annual conference applies teleconferencing to education

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

Hoping to gain a better insight in the area of distance learning, three Missouri Southern faculty will be attending the first annual Distance Learning Conference Oct. 29.

The conference, to be held in Anaheim, Calif., is to serve as a forum for persons interested in applying teleconferencing in the educational arena.

Richard W. Massa, head of the department of communications; Jerry Williams, director of continuing education; and Robert Miller, assistant professor of business, will attend the conference to discuss topics such as how to utilize distance learning technologies to deliver programs to local, state, regional, and national audiences; the emerging partnerships between educational institutions and business; and discussion over technologies such as satellite transmissions, video teleconferencing, and audio conferencing.

Williams said the conference will discuss the utilization of television, microwave, and satellites in the delivery of educational materials.

"In essence we have experimented with

distance learning in the past," said Massa, who said the College is now looking at the possibility of expanding its distance learning program. Currently MSTV, KOZJ-TV (Joplin), and KOZK-TV (Springfield) are being utilized for distance learning. The addition to Matthews Hall will help to expand this because two new classrooms and a new auditorium are designed to facilitate equipment for visual presentations.

"That can enhance greatly programs for the future as far as distance learning," Massa said.

Although distance learning is intended for all ages, Williams believes the immediate benefit will be felt more by non-traditional students.

"What we're talking about is accessibility to all age groups of learning materials," he said.

Williams also believes the primary groups of people who will benefit from the program, in the long run, are students who are driving long distances to attend class and those who have problems attending class because of work or family situations.

Another audience which must be considered in implementing distance learning is the business community.

"We're in an exploratory mode with this trip to make an inference into the future," said Miller. "We're going to try to bring down from satellites more professional continuing education for the business community."

According to Miller, distance learning would serve the business community by helping to provide training and retraining in their educational needs. He pointed out that many professions, such as accounting and real estate, are now requiring their employees to take continuing education courses to keep up to date on the changes in professions. If they do not take these courses they will lose their licenses.

"These are all potential markets for telecommunication," Miller said. "I think this is an area that has future potential for us."

He also said there will not be much of a change in regular classroom settings when distance learning is implemented; however it will be more noticeable in workshops and seminars.

"There are not going to be 16-week programs," Miller said. "There are going to be three-hour, six-hour, maybe day-long programs."

Griffith gets directing job

MSTV standout working at Jefferson City station

Dave Griffith, a 1986 graduate of Missouri Southern and MSTV's first operations manager, is now a director-producer at KRCG TV-13 in Jefferson City.

Griffith's duties at the station include directing the 10 p.m. and weekend newscasts, producing commercials, doing voice-overs for commercials, and copy writing.

Griffith, former sports editor for *The Chart*, started his position at the station on July 18.

"Directing was really not what I expected to be doing when I graduated," Griffith said. "I thought I would be doing more on-camera work."

While most of Griffith's work at MSTV was in front of the camera, he credits the experience he gained behind the cameras for his success.

"I directed a number of programs at MSTV when they couldn't find anyone else, and got a lot of hands-on experience. Although it wasn't something that I thought I would enjoy, I enjoy it very much."

Griffith advised current Southern students seeking a career in broadcasting to pursue a variety of experiences.

"Get all the experience you can in every

medium. Most of those who succeed in television have a broad spectrum of experience—they worked for their college newspaper, on the radio, and in a few cases, for their college television station.

"Not many schools have the luxury of being able to offer all three (radio, television, and newspaper)," Griffith added.

Although his experience at MSTV was the key to his getting his present job, Griffith said there were many differences between MSTV and KRCG, a CBS affiliate.

"This is a very fast-paced operation," Griffith said. "Unlike MSTV, when you make mistakes you can't rewind the tape and do it over again. Also, at MSTV we worked with a skeleton crew. Here, there are at least nine people working behind the cameras at every newscast."

Griffith was one of the original 10 students to begin work at MSTV in the summer of 1984. He produced and hosted 26 half-hour episodes of MSTV's "Inside Sports," produced and hosted "On the Move," and was a regular host of "Southern Perspective." He also directed a number of other programs at MSTV.

Griffith lives in Jefferson City with his wife, Leigh; daughter, Kimberly; and son, Michael.

Senate considers smoking ban

Measure will prohibit smoking in hallways

Student Senate will look into the possibility of seeking a limitation to smokers that will only allow smoking in the lobbies of campus buildings, rather than throughout the hallways.

In a report by the grievance committee, Leasa Ryon, senior senator, said it was responding to a complaint from students of smoke-filled hallways.

"We were asked to consider making smoking limited to lobby areas," said Ryon.

Lance Adams said a poll would be put together next week in order to seek student opinions on the matter.

According to Doug Carnahan, adviser for the Senate, the Student Senate can then make its recommendation to John Tiede, vice president for business affairs. Tiede can then present this to the Presi-

dent's cabinet, which will make the ultimate decision.

Questions were raised by senators on how this policy could be enforced.

Ryon pointed out that no-smoking signs could help reduce smoking in the hallways.

"We can't make them (quit smoking), but if there were signs up, and with their peers around it would help cut down on the smoke in the hallways," she said.

In other Senate business, vice president Lori LeBahn presented constitutions for two new campus organizations approved by the judicial committee.

The motions were passed to accept the constitutions of Epsilon Mu Sigma, a club for students in the honors program, and the National Association of Accountants, a club for accounting students.

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WE'RE WORTH A LOOK!

Jaycees sponsor spooks 'The Spookhouse' opens tomorrow night

In conjunction with KSYN radio, the Joplin Jaycees will sponsor "The Spookhouse."

The haunted house will be located at 10th and Byers in Joplin, and will be open to the public at 7 p.m. starting tomorrow and running through Sunday, and then again from Oct. 23 to Oct. 31.

A "College Night" will be held on Oct. 27, with half-price admission to anyone with a college ID.

Proceeds from the event will go to charity in order to help underprivileged

children.

The Jaycees also have made plans for the annual Joplin Christmas parade. The parade will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 2, and will begin at 20th and Main Streets and follow Main down to First Street.

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" will be this year's theme.

Approximately 200 invitations will be sent to various organizations requesting their participation in the event.

The Lion Pride Marching Band will be among those participating.

Act should please students

The average American college student should be pleased with the long-delayed but crucial Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986, even if students didn't get everything the college lobby in Washington wanted, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) says.

"Basically, it's a good reauthorization bill," says Kathy Ozer, director of USSA's lobbying efforts. "The bill shows sensitivity to the students' needs on campus, and is somewhat reflective of those needs."

The \$10.2 billion bill, which was supposed to be passed in early 1985, finally emerged from a House-Senate conference committee late in September.

The new legislation effectively gives Congress the authority to fund all federal college programs—from student aid to campus housing—and sets rules that will govern the programs for the next five years.

As the old Higher Education Act of 1980 came up for renewal, both Education Secretary William Bennett and the Heritage Foundation, a think tank with close ties to the administration, said they

hoped to make the 1985 renewal process a deep reassessment—and a pruning—of government's role in higher education.

Distracted by other budget and policy concerns, however, the administration never got around to submitting its proposals for the new law, which updates the 1980 reauthorization act.

The versions passed by the House and the Senate during the summer had some 700 differences on issues like how students might qualify for student aid through the rest of the decade.

"We didn't get everything we wanted, and we still have some things in it we didn't want," says USSA's Mary Preston.

Ozer says the bill also takes into account the plight of part-time students and the need for financial aid—which, she notes, is something never before done.

The compromise version does let part-time and less-than-half-time students qualify for Pell Grants and other forms of federal aid, and is a "major victory" for lobbyists, Ozer adds.

(Story provided by College Press Service)



Scoops

Missouri Southern freshmen take time out of their busy schedules to enjoy an ice cream social hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Julio Leon in the Billingsly Student Center.

Student receives honor Julia Fahrigr wins 1986 Student Paper Contest

Competing against students from other colleges and universities in the area, Julia Fahrigr has been named the winner of the 1986 Student Paper Contest.

Sponsored by the Midwest Section of the Air Pollution Control Association, Fahrigr's paper was titled "Micro-Arthropods, A Baseline Study to Reveal the Effects of Acid Rain on an Indicator Species."

Fahrigr, a Missouri Southern student, was honored by the association for her "outstanding research and paper formulation."

According to Dr. Jim Jackson, professor of biology, Fahrigr's research was funded by the Missouri Southern Foundation. She was in the midwest section of the competition.

"The last I heard, she was neck-and-

neck with a chemistry major from the University of Missouri-Columbia," said Jackson.

For her efforts, Fahrigr received \$100 and a commemorative plaque.

According to Fahrigr's paper, "the purpose of the study was to determine the effects of acid rain on a species of microorganism that is a reliable indicator of soil health. Micro-arthropods and nematodes were chosen. It was hoped the study would produce data that would allow micro-arthropod and nematode populations to be used to detect acid rain stress and damage within a given area."

The study was conducted at George Washington Carver National Monument in Diamond, Mo.

Jackson also received commendation for his supervision and encouragement to Fahrigr.

KXMS to air new show

Wanting to carry the Metropolitan Opera, KXMS now has a satellite dish capable of receiving the radio program.

Dr. Robert Clark, manager of Missouri Southern's classical music radio station, said there is a demand for the Metropolitan Opera.

"There are a lot of people who want to listen to it," he said, "but it was not available in this area."

Clark said the opera was much easier to receive than he had originally thought.

"I called to ask Texaco how we could receive the Metropolitan Opera," he said. "The lady told me all we needed was to have a dish, and said they would have it put in. It will not cost the College a thing."

The program is sent out by WFMT Fine Arts Network in Chicago. Clark said WFMT is one of the largest classical stations in the country.

The dish, which is pointed at a public radio and public television satellite called Weststar-4, is capable of receiving other shows.

"We intend to put in some more demodulation cards to receive more shows," Clark said.

Clark said the demodulation cards cost about \$1,000. The dish and receiver cost Texaco \$7,000 or \$8,000.

KXMS, with the help of the new dish, could carry the Philadelphia Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony, Music of the Baroque, Canadian Opera Company, international concerts, and a program called Music in America.

"There are some other shows available for a fee," Clark said. "There are some other services that particular satellite that we can investigate."

The first Metropolitan Opera will air Saturday, Nov. 29. KXMS will carry the Metropolitan Opera at 1 p.m. every Saturday. The last show of the season will be April 18.

"We will start some of the operas earlier because a few of them are very long," Clark said.

Clark said he believes the show will be popular in the area.

"I think it will increase the listening audience," he said. "We've got calls about the Chicago Symphony."

Leon is 'not a candidate'

College President Julio Leon is not a candidate for the chancellor position at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Rumors circulating around Missouri Southern this week had Leon applying for the vacant position.

"I am not a candidate," said Leon yesterday. "I do not know how these rumors got started."

The opening at MU is due to the resignation of Barbara Uehling, chancellor.

Photography

Artwork



AVALON

Short Stories

Poetry

Missouri Southern's
Student Literary Magazine

Invites all student and faculty writers and artists to submit original material for its first Fall '86 edition. Please submit works to The Chart office, Rm. 117, Hearnes Hall. (Photographs and art should be in black and white for best reproduction quality)

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The public forum

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986

The Chart

Page 4

Donations aid college students

Thanks to Texaco, KXMS will now receive the Metropolitan Opera. The new satellite dish will also be capable of receiving other radio programs.

Missouri Southern's radio station will begin airing the Metropolitan Opera on Nov. 29. The dish will also make it possible for KXMS to carry many other programs that come from WFMT in Chicago.

Texaco's donation is a tremendous example of money being wisely invested in Southern and into its own future.

More companies should consider spending money on students who will someday be corporate leaders. Scholarships, financial donations, and equipment donations are all ways businesses can support a college.

Southern is fortunate to have Texaco take an interest in education. In all likelihood, the company's investment will someday pay off.

As graduating students enter the job market, they will begin to see the opportunities the scholarships and donations provided. Without donations like Texaco's, many students would not be able to take advantage of all the learning possibilities.

Some students could not attend college without the scholarships provided by major corporations. Still, many students are unable to attend college because they cannot afford the tuition and all the other costs that are part of attending college.

Southern should contribute help

About five miles from Missouri Southern, Souls Harbor Mission is providing an invaluable service to unfortunate members of our community.

Unlike many other missions or organizations formed to help the poor, Souls Harbor strives to make those having financial or other personal crises to become more productive citizens. They do more than just give food and send people on their way, rather they work to better persons in order for them to take care of themselves.

The all-volunteer staff taps resources from all over the area to provide money, food, clothing, and even talents of individuals to those in need.

The challenge for students, faculty, and even campus organizations at Southern is to find ways to contribute their own talents and resources to help in a worthwhile effort to give lasting help to a needy people.

Letters to the Editor:

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearn Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.



Editor's Column:

Southern must be responsible for trash disposal

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

While researching a story on Turkey Creek recently, I stumbled upon something that raised a question in my mind. I found large amounts of trash near the banks of, and in the section of the creek located near Missouri Southern's campus. How did this trash get there?

All this started while I was walking along the path of the creek trying to find points where I could get down to the creek itself to take pictures. As I walked along and looked for ways to get through the trees and underbrush I came across a road (or path) which led down from the campus. From a distance I assumed this would be a good



way to get to the creek. As I got closer to the road I found I was right, but I also found trash barrels and partially burned trash blowing around just off the road. This started me wondering how the trash barrels and trash got there.

As I worked my way down the creek I came to main roads, with evidence of trash, leading from the College.

Using one of the roads to gain access to the creek, I was astounded by what I found on the banks. Sitting to the side of a waterfall, which would otherwise have been very pretty, was a large amount of trash which had obviously been deposited there by someone. This trash included pieces of chain-link fence, old tires, large pieces of concrete, rusted barrels, and fence posts with concrete on the end. This increased my curiosity a great deal.

Shortly following these discoveries I had an interview with David Tillman, assistant professor of biology, about Turkey Creek. As we got further into the interview my suspicions were confirmed—the College is dumping trash on the banks of the

creek. Tillman, who monitors the creek regularly, said this is nothing new. He cited one instance last year where he found a large number of old Southern football helmets that had been dumped there.

Is it right for the College to be doing this? No. Burning trash near the banks is one thing (providing that all trash is burned under controlled conditions and none is left to blow in the wind), but dumping barrels, concrete, fence posts, and football helmets (with Southern's name on them of all things) is way out of line. Why are these things not taken to a landfill and disposed of properly? Because it is easier to dump them on the creek banks and risk irreversibly polluting the only clean section of the creek that is left? I can just imagine the thoughts of those who live on the banks of the creek below the campus as they watch a Southern football helmet float by.

It is time that this situation be addressed by the administration, and responsible action taken.

In Perspective:

Alum views Homecoming 'from all perspectives'

By Myrna Dolence
Coordinator of Learning Center

Sometimes I feel that I've been "coming home" all my life, and I must say it's a great feeling. I suppose it will give away my age (but one look will take care of that anyway) when I say that I've been involved in Southern's Homecoming for 30 years. I have truly experienced it from all "Perspectives."

A new outfit, a date with "the one and only,"



and a mum were certainly high priority when I viewed the celebration many years ago from a Homecoming queen candidate's status. Would it rain and spoil the parade; would the parade car be decorated; could I really be thrilled for the queen if I didn't win?

As a cheerleader another year, I wrestled with the agonies of would we win the game; how would the guys on the team feel if they lost; how could we possibly get the decorations for the dance completed in time?

As an alum of Joplin Junior College, I looked forward to the opportunity of seeing members of the faculty who had played such an important role in my life. The genuine hospitality and warmth that they extended to us returning alums as we came "home" continues to nourish some of my

fondest memories.

After being away from Joplin for a few years, my Homecoming experience was one of shock and delight. Things had changed. Indeed, I was now a proud member of the faculty and serving on the Homecoming committee. If I thought I had worked hard as a queen candidate and a cheerleader many years ago, I was in for a rude awakening! But with all the deadlines and judges and time tables and mix-ups with which to contend that special excitement when Homecoming finally came was still there.

This will be my 13th Homecoming as a member

Please turn to
Perspective, page 6

Letters to the Editor:



Editorial surprises student leader

Last week's editorial criticizing the college orientation leaders surprises [sic] me. As a third year leader and student director of the program, I believe the staff to be well-qualified, highly responsible people. In addition, I have never heard any of the alleged complaints that freshmen have regarding their leaders, nor have any criticisms been reported to the orientation office. Therefore, I question the validity of [sic] the editorial.

The author bases his claims on one leader (out of thirty-six) who the author has "heard" dismisses his class early and a few other leaders who are sometimes disorganized. Even if these reports are true, which is questionable, the author gives no definite facts, the logic behind the editorial's conclusion is misleading. In effect the author says, "If A is bad and A is a part of B, everyone and everything associated with B must be bad." Plus the editorial contains vague words such as "some" (which means as little as two) or "might" (which means something may be true).

Yet rather than waste space on negativity,

I would rather use it more productively, to thank everyone involved with the program. Elaine Freeman, Doug Carnahan and the rest of the faculty on the orientation staff deserve credit. They created an innovative and contemporary orientation program that is valued by many freshmen (as surveys have indicated) and envied by collegiate learning institutions nationwide.

I also wish to extend my gratitude to the thirty-six well-qualified, hard-working student leaders involved with the program. They are truly the outstanding leaders on campus. The devotion and care that they show to their orientation classes should not be cheapened by the Chart's attempt to create controversy on campus.

Sincerely,

Nick Harvill
Student Director
College Orientation

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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THE FEW...

THE PROUD...

THE STUDENT
LEADERS



A closer look

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986

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Souls Harbor Mission serves four-state area

Souls Harbor Mission opened its doors and began serving the Joplin area in February 1982.

"Little did we realize that 1982 would be such a bad year economically," said Rev. Art Jones, director of the mission. "At the start we thought 10 persons would be the most we would ever lodge, but we found ourselves growing and trying to meet the needs of people. Now we can lodge as many as 100 people a night."

Souls Harbor has grown from just one building at 915 Main Street to include a half-way house, a shelter for women, a small facility for unwed mothers, as well as a facility in Baxter Springs, Kan.

The mission consists of eight full-time employees and several part-time workers. None of the positions include a salary.

Besides money, food and clothing are also donated from a variety of sources.

The workers at the mission stress that they try to provide permanent help to persons coming to the mission, rather than only a temporary solution to a problem.

"We try to help make them become a productive citizen in a community," said Rev. James Brooks, associate director of Souls Harbor. "We are unique that we can help people for as long as it takes for them to get back on their feet."

Besides food, clothing, and shelter, Souls Harbor provides a variety of services to those living in the mission.

Counseling is one of the most important services provided. Brooks counsels many of the people to help them cope with family or financial problems, and

"The name comes from the idea of souls on the sea of life looking for a harbor."

—Rev. Art Jones, executive director

The main purpose of the mission is to provide lodging, food, clothing, and guidance to those people needing assistance all over the four-state area. People traveling throughout the area are also served.

Jones, the founder of Souls Harbor, had worked in missions for many years. His most recent work came from founding a mission in Knoxville, Tenn.

When a pastor from Joplin told Jones there was no mission here, and asked him if he would be interested in establishing one, Jones responded to the request. He arrived in Joplin with his wife and three-year-old daughter to open Souls Harbor Mission.

"The name comes from the idea of souls on the sea of life needing to pull into a harbor," said Jones.

"When I first came I found that a lot of people did not want to believe problems existed to where we needed a mission," said Jones. "They did live up to the Show-Me-State reputation, so that we had to show them a track record."

Souls Harbor is entirely funded by donations. It receives absolutely no funding from the government. These donations come from individuals, businesses, and churches. Several area churches and businesses have placed the mission within their budgets.

"We are dependent upon God and whose hearts he touches," said Jones.

alcohol and drug abuse.

"Our counseling comes straight from the Bible," said Brooks. "People like to think they are unique, but they aren't. There is somebody in the Bible that had the same problem they did. We find that, and just relate it to their own lives today."

Souls Harbor focuses on spiritual guidance to help those they are assisting.

"The most important thing we try to do in getting their lives straightened up is telling them how much Jesus loves them," said Rev. Pete Davidson, the chaplain at Souls Harbor.

Every night since it has been open, a chapel service has been held for those temporarily living in the mission. On Sunday mornings Jones leads a church service.

Gospel singing groups are also invited to perform for the people, and may also perform on the Soul's Harbor Revival Broadcast Hour each Sunday afternoon on KKLL radio.

Jones says he hopes to expand the mission's capabilities by providing a small medical clinic.

At the present time a doctor and chiropractor work in the night each week. The mission has also been given dental and X-ray equipment.

"The clinic will be a major factor in serving the need of the people," said Jones.

"I guess we really want to do all we can do to help people," he added.



Joplin's only mission

Souls Harbor Mission's main building is located at 915 Main Street, the mission also includes a half-way house, a shelter for women, and a small facility for unwed mothers. Rev. Art Jones, along with his wife and daughter, came from Knoxville, Tenn. to open the Joplin area's only mission in 1982. Since that time they have grown from being able to lodge ten persons to 100 persons.

Jones looks for winter to bring more lodgers

As cold weather approaches, a Joplin organization is preparing for one of its busiest seasons ever, but it isn't a time for rejoicing.

Rev. Art Jones, executive director of Souls Harbor Mission, believes this winter will be a particularly hard time for the people in this area. He looks to have a heavier demand for lodging persons.

"We are getting two sets of job figures at this time," said Jones. "One set of figures comes from the media, which is being fed by the government, that says the employment picture is brighter. The other figures come from what we see here in terms of layoffs and seasonal unemployment."

Because of the grim outlook on the winter, Jones said Soul's Harbor is planning to open in the next two months a new 30-bed men's lodge facility.

"The cold weather has a definite effect on the number of persons we care for," said Jones.

As an example, Jones cited that last weekend only 48 persons stayed at the mission, while Monday when it got cooler 72 people spent the night.

With the increase in the number of people needing lodging, the mission's budget is showing some strains.

"We are really fighting a close financial battle," said Jones. "Winter is coming, and we've got to catch up."



Rev. Art Jones

Souls Harbor helps people with no income to face hardships

Despite popular belief that everyone is doing well and the world is good to everyone, many people are out of work and/or have no home because of serious financial difficulties.

Souls Harbor Missions of Joplin and Baxter Springs, Kan., in particular, help a variety of low- or no-income people, given the name "streetpeople."

"Ordinary people live here—but so many of them are living just one payday away from disaster," said Rev. Art Jones, executive director of Souls Harbor Mission. "Nobody wants to move into Souls Harbor, basically because they do not like group living. But it is not a disgrace to stay in a place like this; it is just a help to the people who need it."

Much of the work at the mission is done by the people the mission serves. If someone is staying with Souls Harbor, he

or she is required to help.

Jones said most of the people the mission helps are really nice, but they cannot refuse drunks when they're hungry.

"If they [the streetpeople] will not give their labor here, they cannot stay," said Rev. James Brooks, associate director of the mission. "But we will feed them."

"If they (the streetpeople) will not give their labor here, they cannot stay, but we will feed them."

—Rev. James Brooks, associate director

The feeding program offered by the mission allows three meals per person per day. And as is stressed, it comes down to the phrase, "If you don't work, you don't eat."

"But if these people are not here, they might be out committing crimes to get food and/or money," said Jones. "So I look at Souls Harbor as a crime deterrent."

This month, the figures of the number of people staying at the mission have been down. Jones said he believed a number of people who had normally come to the

Action—Caring and Sharing," offers something as to its purpose and goal.

"The most important thing to do is to straighten up people's lives," said Rev. Pete Davidson, the mission's chaplain, also nicknamed "the chaplain of skid row." "We tell them all about Jesus and help them get out of the gutter."

Jones said the staff of the mission will normally verify if people really need the money. On the other hand, Brooks said the mission would accept convicts and the like.

"A large portion of the people we get return to the mission," said Jones. "We really believe this winter we will have a heavier demand for lodging; the cold weather definitely affects the number of people we get. Also, we get people in when their food stamps have been depleted or just have not come in. The

largest number we have housed at one time was 98 persons. The only requirement we have for the people we get is that they're hungry."

Jones said it takes anywhere from six weeks to two months to get people past the crisis which led them to Souls Harbor.

Helen Stivere, a resident of the mission, said it helped her by giving her a place to live where she could help other people. She also said the mission has helped her through the church services Souls Harbor offers which she attends nightly.

Jones said the mission is fighting a critical financial battle at this time, but Souls Harbor would continue to serve the community.



Lunch

Lodgers eat lunch in the dining hall at Souls Harbor. The mission provides meals to needy persons three times every day. Since its opening, the mission has served over 323,000 meals and provided over 105,000 nights of lodging. Donations from businesses, churches, and individuals support the mission.

Families comprise majority of residents

Families make up the majority of people seeking help at Soul's Harbor Mission.

"Many of the families are here because they are not able to cope with situations," said Rev. Art Jones, executive director of the mission. "Some may have had bad breaks, and some may have been unwise in handling their finances. Often these are people just trying to get back on their feet."

Jones points out that although some people may be at the mission because of alcohol or drug related problems, the mis-

sion will not permit drunks to take advantage of its services.

"We are certainly not a flophouse for drunks," said Jones. "We do not house intoxicated persons, but we have made exceptions when the person may have to sleep on the street when it is too cold."

Rev. Pete Davidson, chaplain, said unfortunately many families are hesitant to come because of misconceptions they have about Souls Harbor.

"Many are scared because they have heard stories of how we only house drunks, and there are people carrying

knives around," said Davidson. "People with families that have stayed here have found out it is not as bad as they were told."

Children as well as adults stay at the mission.

"The population of children staying with us is down right now, and we are grateful for that," said Jones.

The mission has about six one-room units for families to stay in. They are allowed to stay until they are able to support themselves.

Stories by
Nancy Putnam and Mark Mulik

Photos by
Rick Evans

Around campus

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Campus group offers students opportunities

Professional society has 80,000 members

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers offers a wide variety of services to its members.

"Manufacturing is a very wide field," said John Scorse, chairman of the senior chapter of SME and faculty adviser to the student chapter.

"It originally started as the American Society of Tool Engineers," said Scorse.

Since that time, SME has grown by leaps and bounds.

SME is an international professional society with over 80,000 members in 70 countries and more than 525 active chapters, including more than 170 student chapters and units. The society's world headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., provides a wide variety of programs and services.

As a professional society, SME assesses the trends and developments in manufacturing—then interprets, publishes, and disseminates that information.

"SME has tried to separate the various areas of engineering into more specific areas," said Scorse.

SME also provides a common ground for professionals in manufacturing and related fields to share ideas, information, and accomplishments.

"It also helps to build confidence," said Scorse. "It gives the students a chance to get to know their boss even before they go to work."

SME offers students many opportunities to expand their educational experience. Student members participate in chapter/unit activities where they meet fellow students and professionals to hear and discuss new ideas, information, and

accomplishments.

"On one of our trips, we went to McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis," said Scorse. "We also attend area technical seminars."

SME members also receive current technical information from a large and varied publications program, which includes a library of handbooks, reference books, textbooks, technical papers, reports, magazines, and newsletters. Members also receive *Manufacturing Engineering* and the *SME News* free of charge.

"We have graduates at Leggett and Platt, H.E. Williams, Flexolator, FAG, and Eagle Picher," said Scorse.

SME offers the Professional Engineering Employment Registry as a service to members when they graduate. It allows prospective employers across the nation to take a look at the student's resume.

"We've really got a good computer-aided drafting program going at Southern," said Scorse. "Some of our students go to work and are ahead of people who have been doing drafting for years."

Southern's computer-aided drafting program is at the forefront of today's technology. Students get firsthand experience at Southern and develop contacts with employers through SME.

Students wanting to become members need only be full-time students participating in a technical or science related program.

Students interested in joining SME may contact John Scorse in the Technology Building.



Performs

Singer Janet McLaughlin performed on campus last Thursday morning in the Lions' Den. She sang songs from artists like Bob Seger, Billy Joel, and Kenny Loggins. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Honor society recognizes achievement

By Tom Billings
Staff Writer

Students with an interest in economics may want to look into Missouri Southern's international honor society, Omicron Delta Epsilon.

"The purpose of Omicron Delta Epsilon is basically to stimulate interest in economics and give recognition for scholastic achievement," said Dr. Charles Leitle, who sponsors the club along with Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, professor of business.

"We're not a social fraternity," said Leitle, professor of business. "Recognition is the advantage to belonging."

Southern's ODE chapter was formed 10 years ago. ODE members have their membership recorded on their transcripts, which provides a good reference for prospective employers.

"We try to have a banquet every year," said Leitle, "during which we honor our two top members with an award which is usually around \$75."

"Normally we'll have someone come to the banquet and speak on some economics-related topic."

In order to be eligible for membership, a student must be a junior or senior, have a 3.0 or better GPA, and have at least nine hours of economics with at least a 'B' average in the classes.

For a \$30 fee, a student becomes a lifetime member. Dues are not required, and there are no meetings to attend.

Although ODE is for recognition rather than social purposes, the group does get involved in a few activities.

"We work some fund-raisers," said Leitle, "and we occasionally work concessions at the football games."

The club has about 20-30 active members each semester.

"There are a lot more economics students than when I was in school," said Leitle. "We are one of the few schools around with economics as a general education requirement."

According to Leitle, the job outlook for economics majors is fairly good at the present time.

"There are quite a few job opportunities if students are willing to relocate," he said. "The majority of our business graduates go into banking."

Many students work as investment brokers, and some go on to graduate school to do economics research.

Students interested in ODE should contact Leitle or Jaswal in the business administration building. Initiations are held each semester.

Club prepares students

By Kevin Keller
Staff Writer

Establishing a goal of helping students learn the various fields and opportunities in psychology is a main purpose of the Psychology Club.

Campus events within the department are covered, but most of the emphasis is placed after graduation. According to Laura Morris, an active club member for three years, the field of psychology education may only start after four years of pre-graduate study.

"Locating graduate schools and preparing for them are a main point of the Psychology Club," Morris said. "It helps us to see that there are other areas in psychology besides clinical."

Students enrolled or interested in psychology participate in the group activities and also have a chance to receive distinguishing honors. Psi Chi is the National Psychology Club which serves as a sub-group within the organization on campus. Members must carry at least a 3.0 GPA, while the associate level is students with less than eight hours in psychology. The national group requires students to have more than eight hours in psychology.

Lectures are scheduled throughout the year with students relating topic findings in their required eight-week senior

seminars. Dr. Merrell Junkins, professor of psychology, will discuss work in the area of alcohol rehabilitation while graduate school instructors and community psychologists from various areas in psychology will present information on the many fields and opportunities psychology has to offer.

Graduate Records Exams are tests which students must pass to obtain admittance to graduate school. Morris credited the club for providing much assistance.

"Our meetings keep us posted on upcoming test dates, books and study guides suggested for use, and summaries for test topics," she said.

Dr. Betsy Griffin, Psychology Club sponsor, has been instrumental in helping arrange lectures and field trips. The group plans to tour the Heartland Adolescent Center in Nevada to see how it functions and get a general view of the happenings.

A unique feature of Psychology Club will take place Wednesday in celebrating Fechner Day. Important to psychologists, Gustav Fechner was the founder of psychophysics: the study of sensation and perception.

"Fechner Day is our big event for the club," Morris said. "The department halls will be decorated, and the day will end with a meeting/celebration to initiate all new members."



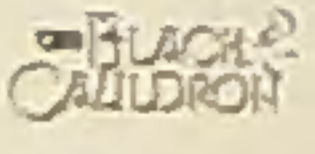
□ Perspective/From Page 4

of the faculty and my 31st as an alum, and all I can say is that they just keep getting better and better. Don't get me wrong—I still love to have a new outfit, a date with the one and only, and a Homecoming mum, however, the priorities may have changed.

The pride I feel when I am the Lion Pride Band marching out on the field and hear the fight song; the thrill of seeing the surprise and delight as the Homecoming Queen is announced; the pleasure of seeing old friends and faculty that I haven't seen for some time; the pride in watching the crowd walk across the campus dressed in their finest—the roar of the crowd as the team takes the field—call me a sentimental, call me old fashioned, but I call it pride—Lion pride; something I seem to have had most of my life and something I always intend to have. Homecoming is the time when I pull out my memories, relive a little of the past and appreciate the present. Oh yes, let's not overlook the excitement of the future. Next year marks Missouri Southern's 50th Homecoming. I'm already anticipating the theme for that one!

I've given a great deal of myself to the College but I've received so much in return. Here's to Homecoming '86 and all the Homecomings that have been before and those that will follow—Thanks Southern for them all.

Upcoming Events

TODAY!	English Club 12:15 p.m. BSC 306	SPECIAL EVENTS	Homecoming Dance 9 p.m.-midnight BSC, Connor Ballroom	
TOMORROW	All-Campus Cookout 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. BSC lawn	Pep Rally noon		Soccer at Mo. Valley 4 p.m.
WEEK END!!	Homecoming Parade 10 a.m. Carthage	Soccer at Lindenwood 1:30 p.m.		Football vs. Kearney St. University 2:35 p.m. here
MONDAY				
TUESDAY	Koinonia 7 p.m. College Heights Christian Church	Soccer vs. Wm. Jewell 7 p.m. here		Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre
WEDNESDAY	International Club 2:15 p.m. BSC 306	CAB 3 p.m. BSC 310	Student Senate 5:30 p.m. BSC 310	Psychology Club 7 p.m. King Pizza

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Go Get'em Lions!

Luncheon Buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Arts tempo

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986

The Chart

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Two bands thrive on 'synthrock'

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

The argument over synthesizers in music is an interesting one. Proponents of the machine believe it adds more accessibility to music, bringing many sounds into one instrument. Opponents argue that the synthesizer takes no talent to play, and is a tool for those who cannot play anything else. Two bands that thrive on the electronic sounds of "synthrock" are *The Pet Shop Boys* and *Real Life*.

The Pet Shop Boys' first album is *Please*, a strong candidate for debut release of the year.

The duo, comprised of Englishmen Neil Tennant and Chris Lowe, scored a number one hit earlier this year with their borderline-rap single, *West End Girls*. The follow up release, a stylishly materialistic song titled *Opportunities*, was also a top 10 hit.

The album continues in the same vein as the second single, with electronic drums pounding out a frenetic backbeat as keyboardist Lowe weaves intricate melodies on powerful tracks like *Two Divided By Zero*, *Tonight Is Forever*, *I Want A Lover*, and the current release, *Love Comes Quickly*.

Lead singer Tennant is at his best on these tracks, also. He has the ability to sound streetwise yet vulnerable while painting a grim picture of inner city life on the edge.

The best track on the album could be the cold story of two runaways, *Two Divided By Zero*. While a hypnotic voice chants the song's title in the background, Tennant spells out his plans of urban escape. The song's chilling lyrics, set to a hauntingly danceable beat, make up a successful combination.

Another strong song is *Later Tonight*, the album's only ballad. The duo abandons its characteristic dance beat for a striking combination of piano and synthesizer in this song concerning a girl's obsession with an apathetic boy.

The Pet Shop Boys make this album work because they are able to give each song its own identity, something many synth-pop bands like *The Human League* and *Dead or Alive* have had trouble doing.

Another band that has created an original sound with electronics is *Real Life*, who has recently released its second album, *Flame*.

Real Life's first album, *Heartland*, released in 1983 and spawned two minor hits, *Send Me An Angel* and *Catch Me I'm Falling*. Its new album has yet to produce a commercially successful single, but it is a very strong release nevertheless.

Like *Pet Shop Boys*, *Real Life's* songs usually depict life in a lonely world. Three years ago, the result was a downbeat album. This time, however, the end result is uplifting.

Lead singer Peter Henderson appears confident in singing insightful tracks, such as *The Legend*, *Let's Fall In Love*, *No Shame*, and *Face To Face*.

On the U2-like love ballad, *Take My Breath Away*, Henderson does a masterful job, sounding emotional while remaining restrained.

The band especially shines on the unrelenting *Cathedral*, a smoldering ballad that features a man fighting both his emotions and his sanity following the death of a loved one.

Like *Please*, *Flame* is successful because the band involved has been able to capture a variety of emotions in music that is not only danceable, but intelligent, too.

Music Review



Rehearsal

"Pack of Lies" opens Wednesday at Taylor Auditorium. Cast members from left to right: Gay Burns as Julie Jackson, Melissa Cytron as Helen Kroger, Jennifer Mountjoy as Barbara Jackson, Jeffrey Hale as Peter Kroger, and Todd Webber as Bob Jackson. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Debate team fares well in St. Louis tournament

Competing against schools from all over the nation, Missouri Southern's debate squad performed exceptionally well last weekend, according to Richard Finton, director of forensics.

"We're in the middle of our first semester, and we're really doing well," said Finton. "As compared with last year, we're doing about the same. We have a really terrific squad—a good group of kids."

Southern took four teams of two to the first-ever Gateway Tournament, held at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The team of Tre Hall and Todd Graham had a 5-1 preliminary record, which seeded it fourth. The team defeated Minnesota University in the semifinals, but went on to lose to Southwest Missouri State University in the quarterfinals. Graham and Hall tied for 10th speaker overall in the tourney.

"I was extremely upset with the judges in the quarterfinals," said Graham. "I really felt that we beat them. I did not

agree with their decision."

Finton said the eight teams in the quarterfinals at this tournament are probably the eight top teams in the midwest. Some of the 18 schools from seven states that Southern competed against were Southern Illinois, DePaul, Rockhurst, and Rose-Hulman.

The team of Dennis Mailes and Scooter Turner missed the quarterfinals by one speaker point. The teams of Chris Christian-Eric Landall and Kevin Doss-Gina Young also debated at the tourney.

"It's harder this year because the subject deals with policy," said Doss. "It's difficult to convince the judge to vote for a value that is fact."

SMSU is the next destination for the squad. This weekend it will be competing in the Virginia Craig Invitational in Springfield.

"We're in the top four in our district of six states," said Finton. "The squad overall is in the top 10 in the nation."

'Pack of Lies' opens next week in Taylor

By Lisa Snyder
Arts Editor

Southern theatre's first play of the 1986-87 season, *A Pack of Lies*, will open Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Taylor Performing Arts Center. The show will run through Saturday, Oct. 25, with curtain time being 8 p.m. each day. The production will be an arena premiere of the show just recently closed on Broadway.

A Pack of Lies, written by British playwright Hugh Whitmore, evolves around a bureaucratic intelligence officer, alien spies, espionage networks, secret surveillance, disinformation, government duplicity, and ordinary, innocent people caught in the middle of international politics.

"Based on a real-life case from the files of British Intelligence, the play focuses on an unexceptional English family who, in 1960, was drawn into a bizarre drama when their friendly next-door neighbors are suspected of spying for the Russians," said Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre at Southern.

"The tense, psychological melodrama deals with the story that never came out in the celebrated, Lonsdale spy trials that rocked Britain in the 1960's."

The emotional and physical damage done to an ordinary, innocent family asked to lie and spy on their friends caused the playwright to raise some disturbing questions about the nature and duties of friendship, the moral right of a government to deceive, and the relationship between citizen and state.

The story takes place in a suburb of London during the autumn and winter of 1960-61. The names have been changed with the exception of the Krogers, to protect the family and the government agents.

Director of the production is Milton W. Brietzke, director of theatre at Missouri Southern.

Cast consists of Todd Webber, Kansas City, as Bob Jackson; Jennifer Mountjoy, Carthage, as his wife, Barbara; Gay Burns, Lamar, as their daughter, Julie; and Melissa Cytron, St. Louis, and Jeffery

Hale, Joplin, as Helen and Peter Kroger, the next door neighbors accused of spying. Stewart, the counter-intelligence officer, is played by Douglas Hill, Cassville. Intelligence observers Thelma and Sally are being portrayed by Dawn Ehrenberg, Versailles, Mo., and Rosemary DeKeyser, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Production stage manager is Lyndall Burrow, Neosho; assistant stage manager is Don Hovis, Kansas City; and set design is by Sam Claussen, technical director for Southern theatre.

The multi-roomed set is being built by Nanda Nunnally, Bloomington, Ind.; Bobbie Bohm, Carthage; Jim Billingsly, Butler; Sheri Bell, Branson; Webber; Robert Lewis, St. Louis; Jacqueline Medo, Chicago; Joe Pease, Stockton; Alan McGowne, Willard; Ty Korns, Carl Junction; James Molloy, Lindal Taylor, and Amy Hertwick, all of Joplin; and Don Hovis.

Student assistants in the construction theatre laboratory class are Jennifer Mountjoy and Lyndall Burrow.

Costumes reflecting the British 60's period are being designed by Joyce Bowman, assistant professor of theatre. Construction is by the costume theatre lab class: Duwanna Cargile, Washburn; Marilyn Chambers and Shirley Taylor, Joplin; Douglas Hill; Tamara Salvatierra, Webb City; and David Stockton, Cassville.

Janet McCormick, Monett, is the student assistant.

House manager for the run of the show will be McGowne. Costume supervisor is Trij Brietzke. Supervisor of production make-up is Hunt. Ushers will be members of the Alpha Psi Omega honorary theatre fraternity.

The play is produced in arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. of New York.

General admission for adults is \$3. Senior citizen and children's tickets are \$1. Southern students, faculty, and personnel are admitted free with College I.D. Due to the nature of the material, the play is not recommended for small children. The play is rated PG.

Film Society to show two Italian works

Two critically acclaimed Italian films, *Voyage to Italy* and *L'Amore*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

This is the third program in the 25th annual International Film Festival being presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society.

In *Voyage to Italy*, Ingrid Bergman portrays an English woman deeply disturbed about her marriage. Traveling to Italy with her husband, portrayed by George Sanders, she is struck by the

suality of the Neapolitan spirit.

Gradually, with reference to the vitality of Naples and desolation of Pompeii, she senses the fires beneath the surface of things. The things the couple sees around them rekindles their spirit, and a new bond is formed.

The bonus featurette *L'Amore* consists of two parts: *The Miracle* and *A Human Voice*. In *The Miracle*, Anna Magnani portrays a peasant girl who is seduced by a young vagabond, played by Federico Fellini.

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Coming Attractions

Joplin	'Voyage to Italy' 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Connor Ballroom	S.F. RECITALS	Teachers Piano Recital 3 p.m. Sunday Phinney Hall	'Pack of Lies' Oct. 22-25 Taylor Auditorium
Springfield	Jay Leno tonight Hammond Student Center	'Music and the Magic' Sunday Art Museum	EXHIBITS	National Crafts Festival Silver Anniversary thru Oct. 26 Silver Dollar City
Kansas City	Neil Young tonight Kemper Arena	Concerts	George Strait Oct. 23 St. Joseph Civic Arena (816)576-7676	
Tulsa	Spyro Gyra tomorrow night Performing Arts Center	Barbara Mandrell Sunday Maybee Center	David Copperfield Wednesday Chapman Music Hall	Head East Nov. 9 at Illusions
ELSEWHERE	October Fest tomorrow thru Sunday Noel, Mo. (417)475-6339	20th Annual Maple Leaf Parade 10 a.m. Saturday Carthage	PLAYS	'Our Town' Dinner Theatre 6:30 p.m. tonight thru Saturday Grace Episcopal Church 358-5977

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Let's Go For The Snow Over X-Mas Break!

Southern faces

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986

The Chart

Page 8



Mike Fox

Fox finds satisfaction in new job Yard crew member keeps Southern campus looking its finest

By Donovan Edwards
Chart Reporter

Life as a yard crew member may seem boring to some, but to Mike Fox it's his way of life.

"I love this job," said Fox, who recently joined the Missouri Southern maintenance staff. "This job is a job that keeps me alive. Other jobs you can get burned out, but in this case I meet new kids every day."

People might wonder what a yard crew member does. Well, besides keeping the campus looking its finest by trimming, cutting weeds, mowing the grass, and picking up trash, Fox is second in command driving the athletes to their games.

"Taking the kids on the bus builds adrenaline for me as well as the kids by means of enthusiasm toward the games they are about to play," Fox said.

One might think Fox likes students. Well, he does.

"The kids revitalize myself," said Fox. "They give me a new outlook on life by

means of living life to the fullest."

Fox said the students of today are the nation's future.

"I call them kids—really they are adults."

Fox also said the students seem to serve him instead of he serving them.

now," he said.

Fox said he thinks this is the best college in the area.

"They are a great bunch of people," Fox said. "They are very intelligent people,

both faculty and the people I work with." Fox also said he could not stress enough

"I love this job. This job is a job that keeps me alive. The kids revitalize myself. They give me a new outlook on life by means of living life to its fullest."

—Mike Fox, maintenance staff

Fenske experiences many changes

New custodian considers education 'most important time of my life'

By Sean Vanslyke
Staff Writer

After experiencing many changes throughout his life, Charles Fenske is now working at the College.

Fenske, the new custodian in the Technology Building, joined the maintenance staff early this year.

Although never finishing high school, Fenske received his GED and attended college. He received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture with a minor in English in 1961 at Southwest Missouri State University.

"It was painful, but it was fun," Fenske said about his relationship with college.

Before going to college, Fenske served two years in the Army. He also helped his father on their family farm.

Considering himself fortunate, Fenske said he is glad he never had to go to Korea during the Korean War. He was drafted in 1952 and served until 1954 in this country.

"I was a weekend farmer," said Fenske. After returning to college, he worked on the weekends as well as the weekdays.

Fenske continued to farm after graduating from college. He sought employment at the College to supplement his income.

Fenske, 58, was born and reared in Wentworth, Mo., where he has always lived and farmed. He said he now has approximately 100 acres with about 45 beef cattle on it.

"I enjoyed farming, but when I got my education was the most important time of my life," he said.

Fenske came to Southern with hopes to

earn his teaching certificate. But, he found out that he needed 66 hours to receive his certificate.

"If I had time, I would go back to school," he said.

"In our communities today it is 'dog eat dog' and everyone for themselves," he said on his view of the situation of America's farmer. But, he believes that sometimes in the future people will start helping each other like they did in the 1930's.

Among his hobbies are playing cards, such as pitch and pinochle, with several friends. He enjoys gardening and taking care of his farm.

"I am looking forward to retiring here," said Fenske. "They really have a nice retirement plan here."

"Today, in order to get a good job, one must get an education, but work hard at it and enjoy it," he said.



Charles Fenske

Baker returns to fulfill her dreams

By LaDonna Hempel
Chart Reporter

After 20 years of traveling across the United States and Europe, Patricia Baker has returned to southwest Missouri to fulfill her dreams.

In 1966 Baker, now a part-time library clerk at Missouri Southern, became an Air Force wife and started to see the world.

"My son was born in Wichita," she said. After that the family began its travels. Baker has lived in Texas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Michigan, and Colorado, but the highlight of her life is the years she spent in Europe.

"We lived in England for five years," Baker said, "in Spain one year and in Italy for three. My daughter, Karen, was born in Italy. We lived about 40 miles from Venice."

England was her favorite place. It had a real feeling of history and made American history come alive for her.

"I really enjoyed Westminster Abbey," Baker said. "Getting to know people is interesting, and it was easier living in England because we spoke the same

language.

"I would recommend people go and visit, or better, live in another country for a while," she said. "It makes you appreciate how good it is here. You can't im-

agine it unless you live there."

Even though she loves and appreciates her homeland, Baker said she would like to go back to Europe for a visit.

Baker's husband, Allen, has now retired from the Air Force. Now the dreams and goals they had set for their future are becoming a part of their present.

"We are now living our goals and plans for the future," she said. "My husband is completing his education here at MSSC, and we are building our dream house."

Baker's husband is majoring in computer science.

Her new home is in the country near Stark City. Country life is a great asset to Baker in the pursuit of her favorite hobby. She is an amateur astronomist.

"I was thrilled with Halley's Comet," she said, "even though we were in Michigan."

While she enjoys the stars, she finds the physics involved are the "most interesting part."

Baker also enjoys sewing and reading. "Reading," she said, "keeps the mind stretched, not enclosed."



Patricia Baker

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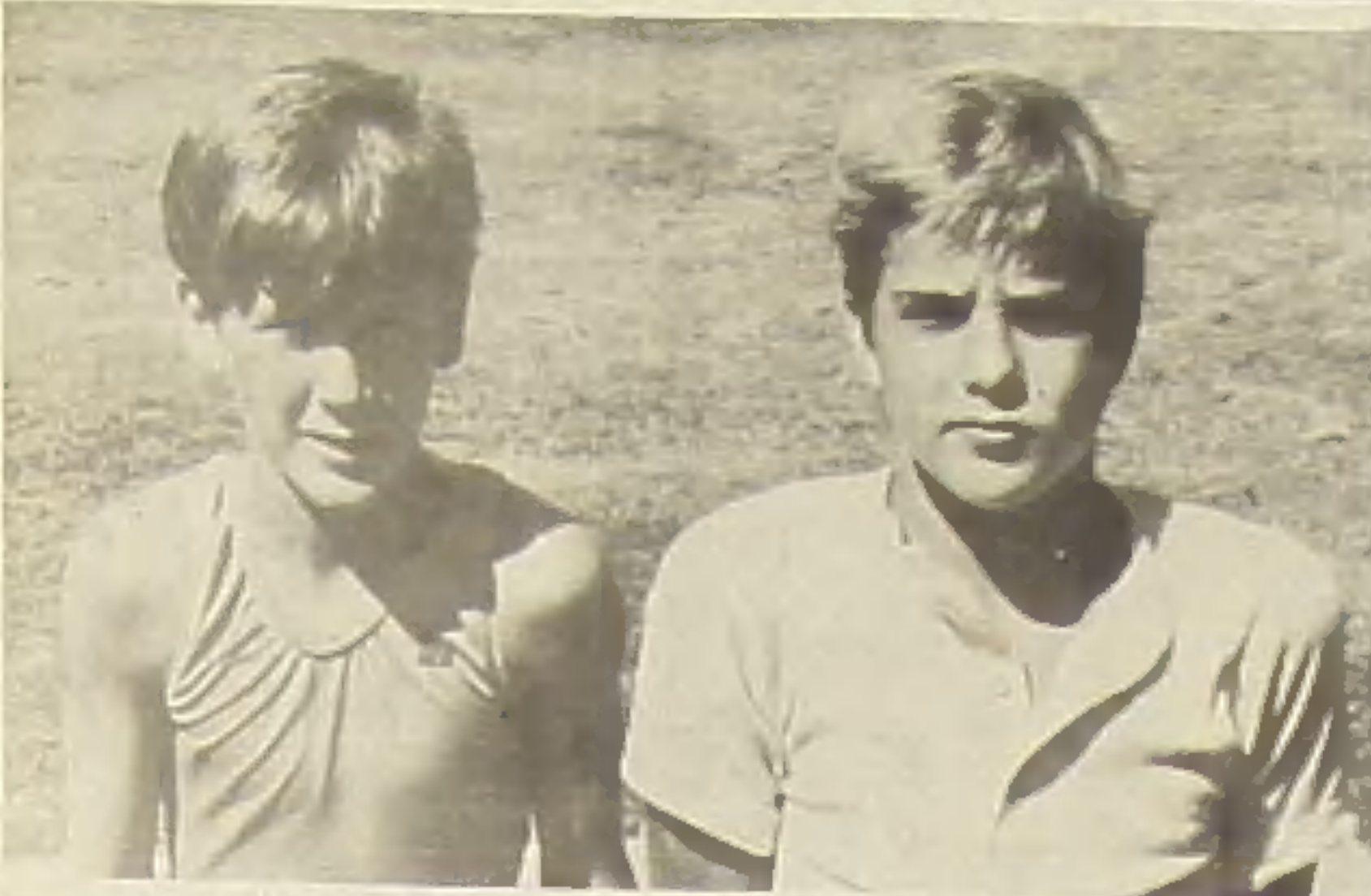
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Competing

Brad Davis (left) and Steve Keaton are now in Paris competing in the Trampoline and Tumbling World Championships. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Trampolining bounces boys to Paris

Riverton teenagers compete in World Trampoline Championships

By Erik Schröder
Staff Writer

While their sport may be considered somewhat out of the ordinary, trampolining has bounced two Riverton, Kan., boys all the way to Paris.

"It is fun to be able to do something no one else can do," said Brad Davis.

Davis, 16, and Steve Keaton, 13, are currently participating in the Trampoline and Tumbling World Championships in the French capital.

"I'm really looking forward to Paris," said Davis. "We get to sight-see for a week, and then we will practice and compete the rest of the time."

The boys have been trampolining virtually all their lives.

"My brother, Glen, got me started," said Keaton. "He was into it a long time ago."

Both boys began as members of the Joplin Trampoline and Tumbling Club, the same organization Davis still belongs in. Keaton now belongs to his older brother's World Class Academy of Tumbling.

The boys' trail to Paris began in Kansas City, when both won the regional championships in their respective age groups. They then proceeded to Mobile, Ala., and the United States Acrobatics Federation's national championships.

"To qualify for the world championships, you had to finish in the top two," said Keaton. "I qualified for trampoline, tumbling, and the double mini-tramp."

The events are much like those of other gymnastics. The trampoline routine is an individual exercise requiring a certain number of "tricks," or stunts. In tum-

bling, the participant must perform five tricks consecutively on a tumbling mat. The double mini-tramp event requires two people on separate trampolines to perform the same tricks in unison.

After qualifying, the boys still had to raise money for the trip abroad.

"The trip over to France costs \$1,295," said Davis. "In the end it will cost about \$1,400 apiece. We had to take out a loan from the bank because we had to pay the \$1,295 in advance."

Through bake sales and other fund raisers, the boys were able to make up with the funds necessary to repay the loan.

Keaton is coached by his older brother, Glen, who will accompany them to Paris. The Joplin club Davis belongs to is coached by Ted Johnson.

Assisting Johnson is Missouri Southern sophomore Angela Kruse, a physical education major.

"They both have a lot of determination, that's for sure," said Kruse. "Usually they practice with their teams six hours a week, but since they qualified for World in July, they have been working on it 15 to 20 hours a week."

Paris is not the end for these boys, either.

"In 1988 at the Olympics in Seoul, there will be an exhibition in 'power tumbling.' We would like to be on the American team," Davis said.

Kruse said she would like to see them there, but believes it will be tough to accomplish.

"It is really tough to make the USA team," she said. "To do that, you must go 'elite.' That means that the judges think you are too good to compete in your age group any longer."

She said she feels that neither is ready

for that yet, but when they are, money will again play a key role.

"We have talked about Brad going elite in trampoline, but if he does, he will have travel all the time because there are no money of that level around here. If either one does go elite, they will have to get a sponsor. A lot of times somebody like Sears or McDonald's will sponsor a kid. That's about the only way to do it, unless you are made of money."

Even money and desire are not enough, though. The boys are going up against some rugged competition.

"There is this 11-year-old who runs rings around them," said Kruse. "If they tried to go elite right now they would get blown away."

For Davis, his accomplishments are even more astonishing considering the fact that he is 4-foot-11 at the age of 16.

"Actually, it doesn't bother me at all," he said.

"For trampoline, it's probably an advantage," said Kruse. "It makes it easier for him to flip himself over."

The boys are looking to the future with the trampoline in mind, too. Davis is hoping to compete for the University of Nebraska in his college years, while Keaton is looking toward UCLA as a possibility.

Those two colleges are probably the best two around as far as the sport goes, said Davis. "UCLA is probably a little better, but Nebraska is closer to home."

All the boys' future plans could hinge upon their performance in Paris, though.

"Sure...A whole lot—the sponsors, going elite, the Olympics—all of that will depend on what happens to them in Paris," Kruse said. "It will be tough to accomplish all of this, but I think they can do it."

Business classes start Nov. 5

Classes geared at teaching students how to run a small business could be just the ticket for those chasing what Brad Kleindl calls the "American Dream."

"The 'American Dream' is self-employment," said Kleindl, who is director of Missouri Southern's center for entrepreneurship/small business. "(The classes) are a way for people to find out how to run a business. Students can pursue the 'American Dream' on campus."

The courses are open to all students, and Kleindl encourages non-majors to give the classes a try. For more information, students should contact him in Room 315 of Matthews Hall. Classes start Nov. 5.

"For the normal, everyday student, the classes present information about the environment of small business," he said. "Realistically, when someone graduates and is looking to find a job, there is a one-

third chance they'll find it in small business."

Kleindl, quoting statistics from *The Statistical Abstract of the United States*, said that 69 per cent of U.S. workers are employed in firms with less than 250 employees. In addition, 91 per cent of all businesses have assets of less than \$1 million and 82 per cent have assets of less than \$100,000.

"Small businesses are exciting and dynamic," said Kleindl. "That is where the future lies."

The classes fall under five major headings, each dealing with a different aspect of running a small business: Entrepreneurship, Entrepreneurial Financing & Information, Accounting for the New Venture, Managing the Small Business, and Marketing the Small Business.

Department plans new philosophy course

By Mark Mulik
Staff Writer

By the spring of 1988, Missouri Southern's English department plans to be offering a new course: Philosophy 300.

The course is designed to be an elective credit for junior honor students. It was prepared by the English department on request of the honors program.

"The honors committee worked most of last year to look at the curriculum of the honors program," said Delores Honey, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and honors committee chairperson. "We agreed the students in the program [the honors program] needed common experience."

The honors committee, chaired by Honey, consists of Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of arts and sciences; Dr. John Tiede, dean of business administration; Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of education and psychology; James Maupin, dean of technology; Dr. John Messick, assistant professor of biology; William Paapanen, associate professor of business; Dr. Roger Paige, professor of psychology; Lyle Mays,

assistant professor of computer science, and Dr. Steven Gale, director of the honors program.

The three-credit-hour course is to be offered only in the spring semester to honor students. It will include three main areas of study: reason and logic, critical thinking (reasoning and evaluating), and how research is to be conducted in the various disciplines of study.

Honey said the major part of the course would be presentations conducted by several people from across campus.

"This course is designed to assist them [honors students] with the senior level honors course they take," said Dr. Henry Harder, professor of English and instructor of all philosophy courses offered at Southern. "All the honors students will be there, regardless of major."

Harder said the course is just listed under philosophy, but it is not designed for the philosophy major—only for honors students.

Harder has in the past taught all of the philosophy courses offered at Southern, including Introduction to Philosophy, Ethics, Comparative Religions, and Philosophy 280, a course about the

philosophical views of war and peace.

"I would hope that I would not be the only candidate for being the teacher [of Philosophy 300]," said Harder.

At this point in time, the course is not officially finished, and the instructor has not yet been named, but Honey said the course would definitely be in the curriculum for the spring of 1988.

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LECTURE

Thursday, Oct. 30, 2:30 p.m., L-123

TEST

Thursday, Nov. 6, 2:30 p.m., L-123

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December 1986 or May 1987 who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri college should see Dr. Malzahn, H-318 or before Oct. 28 to sign up to take the test.

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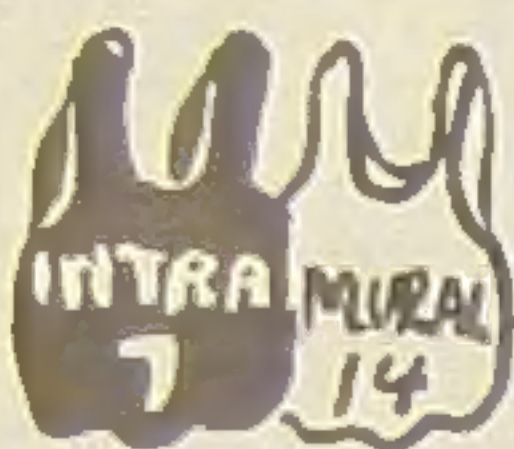
Beef, Chicken, Pork

The sports scene

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986

The Chart

Page 10



Intramurals Fall Itinerary: Racquetball

Sign-up has started.
Sign-up deadline is
Wednesday. Season
begins Oct. 27. Season
ends Dec. 5.

Volleyball

Sign-up has started.
Sign-up deadline is
Oct. 30. Rules meeting
is Nov. 8. Season
begins Nov. 4. Season
ends Dec. 1.

Tennis Results

John Day def. Dennis
Mailles, 10-7 (finals).
Dennis Mailles def.
Brad Kleindl, 14-12
(semifinals).

Football Finals

3:30 p.m. today; Busch
Gang vs. Penetrators.



Volleyball

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/14 AVILA	7:00
10/14 JOHN BROWN	8:00
10/18 HARRIS-STOWE	2:00
10/18 EVANGEL	3:00
10/22 DRURY	7:00
10/24 CSIC INVIT.	TBA
10/25 CSIC INVIT.	TBA
10/29 PITTSBURG ST.	7:00



Soccer

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/14 JOHN BROWN	3:30
10/17 MO. Valley	4:00
10/18 Lindenwood	1:30
10/21 WM. JEWELL	7:00
10/24 MO-Rolla	7:00
10/28 OTTAWA UNIV.	7:00
11/1 BENEDICTINE	1:30

JV Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/25 STATE FAIR	5:30
------------------	------



Football

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/18 KEARNEY ST.	2:35
10/25 MO. Western	1:30
11/1 Fort Hays St.	1:30
11/8 WAYNE STATE	1:30

1986 Results

SW Oklahoma 17,
Missouri Southern 14
Arkansas Tech 42,
Missouri Southern 7
Washburn Univ. 25,
Missouri Southern 7
Pittsburg State 48,
Missouri Southern 7
Emporia State 11,
Missouri Southern 0

Offensive Leaders

Greg Dageforde has
353 yards rushing. Ray
Hamilton has
completed 23 of 61
passes for 217 yards.

Lions on the road

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

Riding a two-game winning streak, Missouri Southern's soccer Lions will take on two NAIA District 16 opponents this weekend.

The Lions, 6-7-1 overall and 2-3 in the district, will travel to Marshall, Mo., tomorrow to take on Missouri Valley's first-year soccer team. On Saturday, the Lions will move on to St. Charles, Mo., to test Lindenwood College.

"We don't know much about Missouri Valley because they have a new program," said Hal Bodon, Southern's head soccer coach. "The only team we've played in common is Missouri Baptist. We lost to Missouri Baptist 2-1, and Missouri Baptist beat Missouri Valley 3-2.

"Lindenwood is very good this year," said Bodon. "They are ranked right behind us in the district. We're fourth and they're fifth. If we stay number four by beating them, I think we've got the district (playoff berth) sewed up.

"One problem is that we won't have Mike Stiltner or Vince Beckett for Friday's game," Bodon said. "Stiltner has a twisted ankle, and Beckett has a twisted knee. They're out for Friday, we're going to miss them for Saturday. Lindenwood has astroturf, and Mike and Vince are a little more skilled on astroturf. I think saving them for Saturday is the best way to go."

In Tuesday's match against John Brown University, freshman Shawn Hull headed in a Jeff Tow pass approximately 10 minutes into the game to give the Lions a 1-0 lead. With 26 minutes gone, freshman Shaun Owens scored an unassisted goal to put the Lions up 2-0.

John Brown's Danny Wallace took a pass from Alan Lee to bring the score to 2-1. That goal completed the first half scoring.

Twelve minutes into the second half, senior Doug Mitchell scored on a penalty kick to boost the Lions' lead to 3-1. With 18 minutes gone from the second half, Tow booted in a cross pass from Owens to give the Lions a 4-1 bulge.

John Brown's Kevin Simpson took a pass from Phil Blaschke later in the game for the final 4-2 tally.

Southern took 13 shots on goal compared to John Brown's 16. John Brown took one corner kick to Southern's four.

Southern's Duane McCormick and Matt Pritchett combined in the goal, and were credited with six saves.

In Saturday's win over Tarkio College, Keith Borucki drilled the game-winning goal with five minutes to play after bringing the ball from midfield by himself. The loss dropped the Owls of Tarkio down to 3-7 overall and 2-4 in District 16 play.

The way I see it:

Letters to sports editor receive some answers this week

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

This week, I am going to answer some of the mail we've been getting here at The Chart sports desk.

We don't actually have a sports desk, but it sounded good. I imagine someone will donate a desk after I'm gone.

Dear Sports Editor,

Why do we have all of this Homecoming garbage anyway? Is it really necessary to have a Homecoming queen?

Sign me...Former Candidate.

Dear Former,

Good questions. Homecoming is a long-standing tradition that gives sports people something else to write about, and

cheerleaders something else to cheer about. I would say that it is not necessary to have a Homecoming queen, but why not? It's a great way to cause trouble among campus organizations, decorate every bulletin board on campus, and waste a lot of Elmer's glue and felt.

Dear Sports Editor,

What sport will Greg play next?

...SID

Dear SID,

I don't know. Ask him yourself.

Dear Sports Editor,

In last year's Homecoming edition of The Chart, you wrote an article about Jo Juco, the lion-cub mascot of Joplin Junior College. You wrote that you were searching for Jo, but had not been able to locate him. Have you been able to find Jo Juco in the past year?

...Wondering

Dear Wondering,

No, I still have not been able to locate Jo. I contacted the missing person bureau, and told them that I was looking for a small stuffed lion cub. They told me to try the Tulsa Zoo. However, I would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone to keep an eye out for Jo. We miss him terribly.

Dear Sports Editor,

What is the toughest part of your job?

...S.L.

Dear S.L.,

The toughest part for me is to be in an interview and listen to the person I am interviewing say, "Don't print this, but..." and then not print it.

Dear Sports Editor,

Bobby Knight, Indiana's head basketball coach, was recently quoted as saying, "I'm going to write a letter to the President. If the Soviets want a journalist, I've got about a hundred of the s.o.b.'s I'd like to give them." Any comments?

...s.o.b.

Dear s.o.b.,

Does s.o.b. stand for son of Bobby? Anyway, yes I might be persuaded to comment on that. First of all, Knight's comment very stupidly makes light of a situation that could possibly have led to World War III. I think that speaks for itself. However, I would expect nothing less from a man who abuses folding chairs and sets American fashion back 10 years.

Dear Sports Editor,

Who do you think is going to win the World Series?

...Curious

Dear Curious,

All I know is that it probably won't be Kansas City or St. Louis.

Dear Sports Editor,

I am also the sports editor of a weekly small college newspaper. I got myself into a situation that is keeping me awake at night.

It is Homecoming week at our institution, and if a football team ever needed a Homecoming, ours does. This is

Women close in on record

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

Closing in on the school record of 42 wins, Pat Lipira and her volleyball team tune up for the second half of conference competition with a light schedule this Homecoming weekend.

"We do have a light schedule this weekend," said Lipira. "But we had a tough tournament last weekend at Missouri Western, and next weekend is the second half of conference."

The "tough" weekend Lipira spoke of was not without its merits. The Lady Lions finished in a tie for third in the 21-team pool, beating out a strong field, including three conference schools.

"We did a great job at Missouri Western," said Lipira.

The Lady Lions' success carried over into Tuesday night's matches. Outscoring the teams 60-10, the Southern women upped their record to 37-5 by clobbering Avila College 15-3, 15-5, and John Brown University 15-2, 15-0.

"We played really well Tuesday night," said Lipira. Turning in good performances that night were Beth Greer with 34 assists, and Bridget Misemer with six kills.

The 37-5 record the Lady Lions now sport is a few percentage points better than their 1984 record of 42-6. That team became the first in Southern history to win the Central States Intercollegiate Conference championship. The 1986 edition currently stands in a tie for second.

Lipira feels that in some ways, this could be the best squad she has coached at Southern.

"The 42-6 team may have had more individual talent," she said. "But this team plays better together. They might be a better team."

The Lady Lions will attempt to move two steps closer to their fourth straight 40-win season when they take the court against district rivals Harris-Stowe and Evangel College Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. The matches have been moved up from their original afternoon starting time due to the Homecoming festivities which are scheduled throughout the day.

Finals today

The cream of the intramural crop will butt heads today in the flag football championship at 3:30 p.m. on the Missouri Southern soccer field.

The undefeated Busch Gang will battle the 4-1 Penetrators.

my dilemma. The team is 0-5, and before the season started, I predicted it would win at least seven of its nine games. I promised to eat a copy of my column if I was wrong, and if my addition is correct, it looks as though I may have to go through with it. What do you suggest? Should I take an extended vacation to Zimbabwe to visit my friend Koota, or should I stay here and eat my words? I'm afraid of ink poisoning.

Sign me...Pale Writer

Dear Pale,

Don't go to Zimbabwe. There is not an abundance of openings for sports editors there. I checked with an old newspaper man, and he tells me that if you ate every copy of one week's edition, you might start to have digestive problems, but it shouldn't hurt you to eat one copy of a newspaper clipping. Besides, every journalist has to eat his words once in a while.



Observes

Senior Eddie Miller looks upfield during a recent Southern soccer practice. Miller helped the Lions to a 4-2 win over John Brown University on Tuesday, and a 2-1 victory over Tarkio College on Saturday. The Lions will take on two District 16 matches on the road this weekend. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Competition is essential to Miller

Senior soccer player is integral part of Southern's offense

By Sean Vanslyke
Staff Writer

Competition is an essential part of playing sports for Eddie Miller. As a senior at Missouri Southern, Miller plays for the soccer Lions.

"Competition in college is better than elsewhere," Miller said. He said the players are better and well organized.

Miller, 21, was raised in St. Louis. He began playing soccer at the age of five in youth leagues.

During the time Miller spent in the youth leagues he was most successful in winning state championships with a team.

"When I was younger and playing as a kid there was a lot more one-touching and passing of the ball, which meant more movement of the ball," he said.

He continued playing in youth leagues until he reached high school. He attended Pattonville High School and played as a forward and center there for four years.

"My parents got me going, but when I was little I felt that I was ahead of the rest. When I got older it got harder," he said.

After graduating from high school Miller came to Southern for a couple of seasons.

"I came to Southern because of my friend (Matt Folkerts), and it was cheaper to go to school down here than anywhere else," Miller said, although he feels there are some disadvantages to Joplin because it is a "laid back" in comparison to St.

Louis.

"In St. Louis there are so many things to do, but here there are very few things to do," Miller said.

Miller came to Southern as a walk-on, but soon received a scholarship his sophomore year to play soccer. This season, Miller is playing a key role in developing Southern's offense.

"There is a lot of individual talent on the team, but the players are not familiar with playing with each other," Miller said.

"There is a lot of individual talent on the team, but the players are not familiar with playing with each other. They are not sure what the other player will do with the ball or how to react to each other."

—Eddie Miller, soccer player

"They are not sure what the other player will do with the ball or how to react to the other. The sophomore players are doing much better than last year with their ability to play."

"The freshmen players have a lot of talent and are good players, but they don't use their time wisely. But in time that ability will come," he said.

Miller enjoys the competition of playing other colleges, especially when they are better players or teams.

The Lions are now 6-7-1, and will travel to Marshall, Mo., tomorrow to play Missouri Valley, and to St. Charles on

physical education and a minor in coaching. He will begin his student teaching next year, and hopes to become a high school coach in soccer or baseball while obtaining his master's.

"I think that the campus is small, but in about 15 years it will be as big as Southwest Missouri State University," Miller said.

"If a person sets their goals and puts their time into them and wants them hard enough," he said, "then eventually they'll obtain them."

Fullerton is new program director

By Kevin Keller
Staff Writer

For the first time, Missouri Southern has a student coordinator of intramurals. The position is filled by Darren Fullerton.

Fullerton, a junior physical education major from Cranby, replaces the part-time students who organized events in previous years.

"I am confident enough in Darren's ability," said Carl Cromer, director of intramurals, "to give him an assignment and have it completed efficiently."

After working with the Lady Lions volleyball squad last season, Fullerton was highly recommended for the position by Coach Pat Lipira. When all applicants had been screened, Fullerton was found to be best suited for the job.

"Coordinating the regular events," Fullerton said, "coming up with new ideas for the intramural department, getting them approved, and then planning and supervising them are all part of the job."

Fullerton graduated from East Newton High School after accumulating nine athletic letters in football, basketball, and track. He was also an assistant with the high school women's athletics program, and was involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In his senior year, high blood pressure

combined with a partially collapsed heart valve limited Fullerton's athletic abilities and restricted extensive participation in sports.

"Student coordinator gives me a chance to set up events and work first hand with people," said Fullerton, who has participated in intramural sports himself.

Managing a new job has left Fullerton open to any suggestions in upgrading the intramurals program and increasing participation.

"Coordinating the regular events, coming up with new ideas for the intramural department, getting them approved, and then planning and supervising them are all part of the job."

—Darren Fullerton, student intramural coordinator

"New activities," he said, "or new ways of promoting events are important to the program."

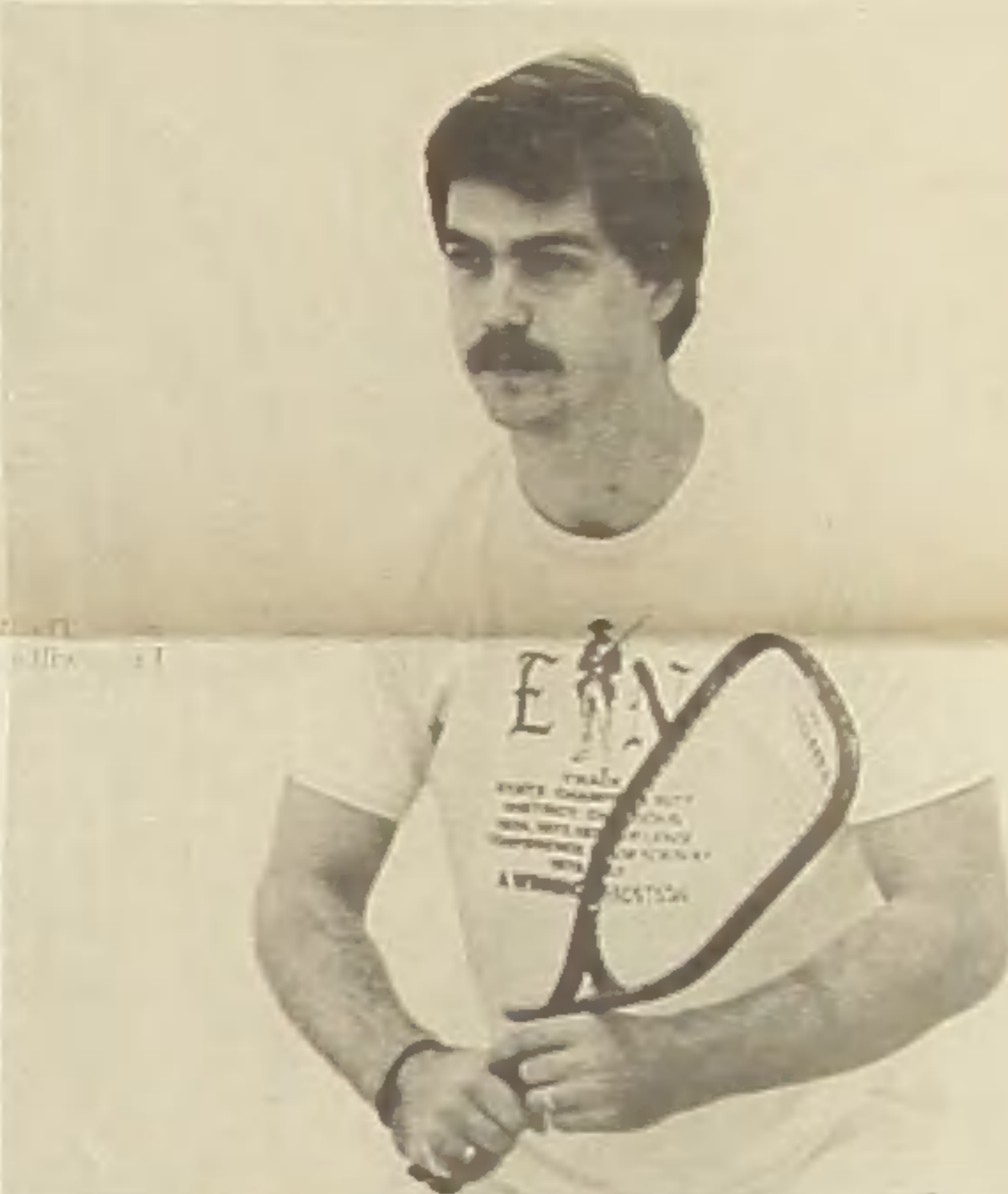
"Darren has done an excellent job," said Cromer. "Any advancement with the intramural department can be directly contributed to him."

When not directly involved with intramural activities, the other half of Fullerton's 40-hour week is occupied from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. by managing the College

swimming pool and racquetball courts. Fullerton is qualified in senior lifesaving and water safety instruction, which further qualifies him for this scholarship-aided position.

"I would like to have the opportunity to possibly work more closely with all athletic departments here on campus," he said.

Fullerton believes the experience gained will prepare him for the coaching career he plans to pursue after college. Teaching



Darren Fullerton



Boards bus

Fonda Montgomery, freshman volleyball player, prepares to board Missouri Southern's mini-bus on its way to the Missouri Western Invitational. Montgomery said the trip to St. Joseph was an unpleasant one due to the length of it. She enjoys the competition aspect of the sport, and her goal was to be able to compete in college level athletics.

Volleyball player enjoys competition aspects

By Kelli Roark
Staff Writer

Liking volleyball because of the competition aspect, Fonda Montgomery is one of the new members of Missouri Southern's team.

"I like anything that includes activity, especially sports," said Montgomery, a freshman interested in computer science. "I like volleyball because it is competitive. When I was in junior high it was the thing to do. I liked it and kept playing through high school."

"I really like playing for Southern because playing in college was my goal," added Montgomery. "My teammates are really supportive, and there is a lot more competition."

At Seneca High School Montgomery received several honors in athletics. Her junior year she received all-conference honorable mention for volleyball, all-district first team for basketball, and all-conference second team for basketball. While she was a senior, Montgomery was named all-conference first team for volleyball, all-district first team for basketball, and female athlete of the year. Other sports she participated in were track and softball.

Montgomery was born July 7, 1968, in Neosho. She graduated from Seneca High School in May 1986.

Seneca is where Montgomery had lived and attended school until this fall when she moved into the dormitories at Southern.

"At first I didn't like college because I missed living at home," she said, "but now it's fun since I have become used to it."

Montgomery chose Southern because she was offered a volleyball scholarship. "I think it is a good college. Some think it is too big to start out in, but I think it is just the right size," she said.

She said her family wanted her to come to Southern because it was excited about her receiving a volleyball scholarship.

One of Montgomery's favorite pastimes is to go shopping for shoes.

"I love shopping for shoes," she said. "I'm obsessed with it."

She also likes to watch television, although she rarely has time for it. Her favorite programs are *The Cosby Show*, *Dynasty*, and *Good Morning America*.

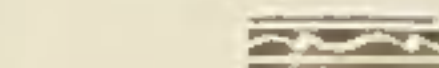
This semester Montgomery is enrolled in 15 hours. She is interested in computers because that is where she believes the world is going.

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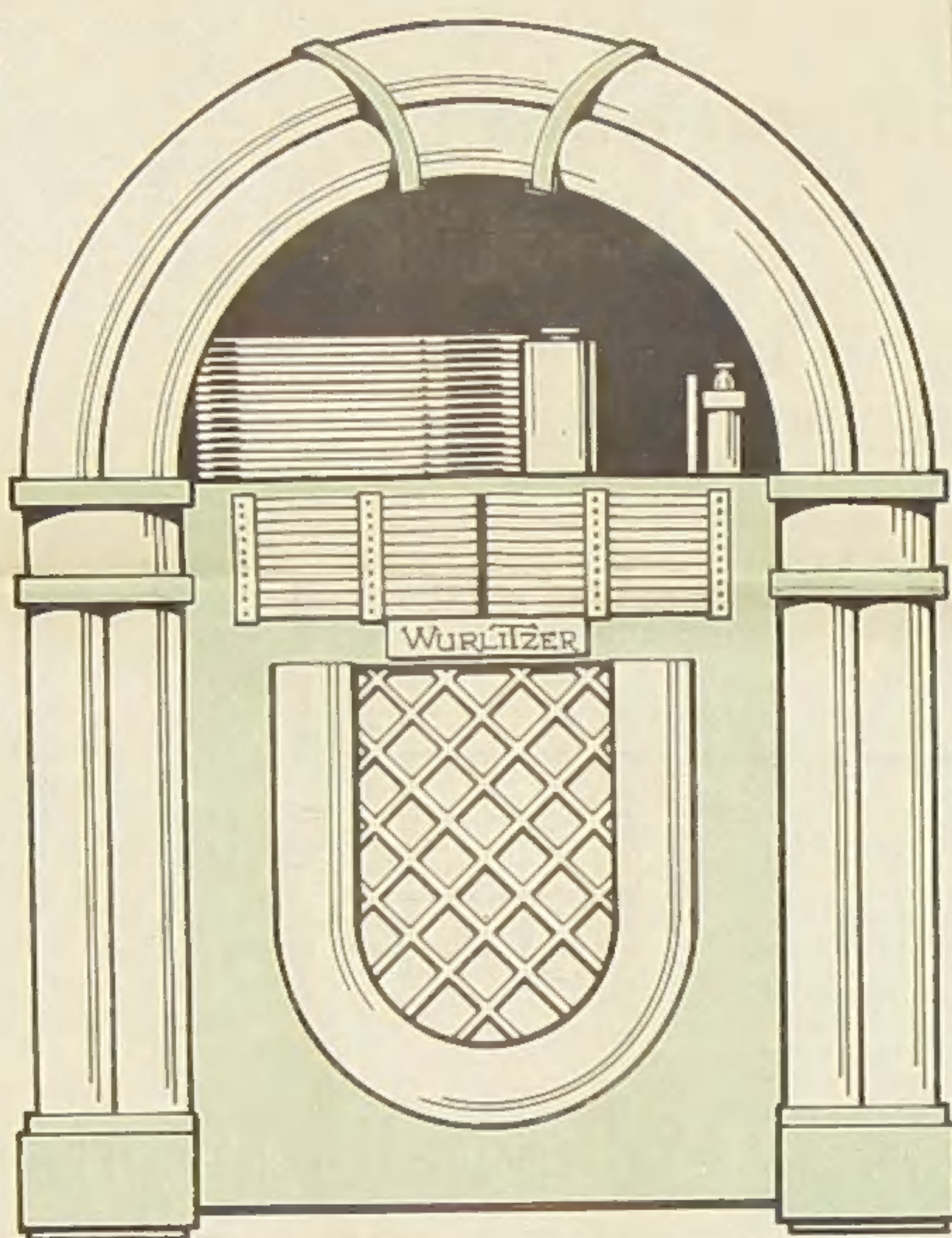
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